



UP, UP, AND AWAY?

sings Richard W. Robison (L) who is studying the problems of contemporary music. He is attempting to find ways to teach high school and college choirs to sing the intricate works of modern composers.

Singing Music To Be Studied

"Singing" contemporary music is getting microscopic study by Richard W. Robison, a music candidate at BYU. Though a rarely-given music subject of the U.S. Department of Education, and Welfare, it is a study which many of today's contemporary music is too difficult for most high school and college choirs to sing.

Robison says that contemporary music has unique qualities—the tonalities and scale divisions are more expanded, the rhythms are asymmetrical, the intervals more dissonant. Much modern music is written in a style formerly reserved for performance only by instrumentalists and is now used to be performed by choirs as well," he points out.

Robison, in 1952-53 with the singing chorus Mr. Robison is a representative works of American composers who have been in the U.S. since they were born of age.

Based on the basis of distinct idioms, the compositions are analyzed for unique, some musical features. How features relate to skills of understanding and performance are determined, and then studies and methods to use these skills will be determined.

Product of the grant will be to identify the methods and studies developed from the study through an experimental

study," says Mr. Robison. Study will bring about better singing methods which will be used by the students to perform contemporary songs with more accuracy, comprehension, and interest.

Though music is composed of contemporary music, Mr. Robison is finding that some composers are using compositional techniques that date back to the 11th and 12th centuries. The ancient (namely, Locrian, Phrygian,

Dorian, as well as new synthetic scales devised by the composers) imply that today's singers can comprehend and perform them.

"Not true," says Mr. Robison. Just as in other sciences, today's composers are looking for something "different"; therefore, they have gone back in their exploratory efforts to modes of antiquity as one source of new, unrestricted ideas.

Another source, reports Mr. Robison, is polytonality—that is, music sounding in two or more keys at once.

European and American musical scores have typically followed multiples of 4, 8, and 12. Rhythmic groupings of 5, 7, and 13 cause further difficulty for today's singers coping with contemporary music.

Many students find registration more expensive than they anticipated. Others find it less costly.

Richard L. Dalbey, university auditor, recently discussed the factors that affect registration costs, such as adds and drops, late fees, and special fees for certain classes.

Evening (section 90 series) classes cost \$3 per hour, to be paid with tuition or on the day when the class is added. A \$2.50 late fee will be charged for payment after this time.

Non-credit and audit classes (also devotional and forum classes) are subject to tuition and fees just as are credit classes.

Non-members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are charged tuition per the BYU Catalog. New LDS Church members must change their records through the Registration Office to be cleared to pay member tuition.



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Tuesday, June 17, 1969

Provo, Utah

Daily Universe

Summer School Curriculum Beckons 10,000 To BYU

An all-time high enrollment is expected for BYU's summer school, according to Dr. Dean A. Peterson, summer school director.

Nearly 10,000 students, an increase of one thousand over last summer, were expected to register in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Monday. Dr. Peterson based his estimates on the number of inquiries by regular summer semester students and the increase in applications from former and new students.

Other thousands will attend non-credit conferences, clinics and workshops.

First term classes will end July 18. Second session registration will be held July 19 and classes will run from July 21 to August 21. Commencement exercises will also be held August 21. Annual Institute week preceded Summer School June 10-13.

"To an increasing number of people, education is becoming a continuous process. A growing number of entering freshmen are enrolling in colleges and universities this summer. This is especially true at BYU where enrollments have increased rapidly in the past few years," Dr. Peterson said.

Because of the large volume of work packed into the short summer terms, registration is limited to 12 credit hours.

More than 20 visiting faculty will augment the resident staff to conduct over 1200 classes. Fifty-six undergraduate programs and 78 graduate fields of specialization are being offered this year.

In addition to the regular academic program, a full schedule of lectures, musicals, conferences, and workshops, as well as weekly

lyceums, assemblies, and devotionals are an important part of the summer school program.

As in past years, music will receive emphasis this summer. Master classes in music will feature the New York Chamber Soloists July 28-Aug. 1 as well as famed Jennie Tourel, well-known artist of concert stage, opera, and television, Aug. 19-23.

Of special interest to music educators and students will be the 25th annual Sounds of Summer music workshop July 28-Aug. 9. Classes will be taught by such outstanding musical artists as Vacley Nethelby, Ray E. Luke, Max F. Dalby, Karl D. Kernst, Ralph Laycock and others.

A wide variety of student activities, including the July 4 celebration and the annual Timpanogos hike are being planned by student officers. Boating, fishing, hiking and swimming are also available to the summer student.

Throughout the summer, hundreds of high school boys and girls will be attending a variety of youth programs ranging from a residence program for girls to sports camp for boys.

Bookstore Announces Return, Orders Policy

To provide for changes in courses, textbooks are returnable until 5 p.m., June 24, one day after the last day to drop or add a class, providing each book has a cash register receipt and a drop slip from the Admissions and Records Office. If the books are marked or damaged in any way, the bookstore will give only a refund on a used book basis.

The bookstore will special order any book not in stock. Fifty per

cent of the price of the book is required for deposit. The deposit is not refundable if the book arrives within a reasonable time.

At any time during the year, the bookstore will buy back used texts for wholesale book distributors. It has listings for over 20 thousand titles. At the end of each semester it will buy back copies of current texts used on campus in quantities to meet its needs.

Paper Staff Braces For Work

The Summer Universe, making its first appearance today, will be a twice-weekly newspaper with a circulation of 8000.

Susan Turner, a senior in journalism from Phoenix, Ariz., is the editor. Jim Hunt, a senior in journalism from Towson, Md., is the managing and news editor.

Rinda Graves, a journalism senior from Salt Lake City, is the copy editor. She held the same post during the regular school year.

Bob Hudson is the new sports editor. Jerry Garrett will write editorials, with Suzee Edwards covering student government activities.

Roddy Willis is the head photographer of the SUMMER UNIVERSE. Charlotte Antrei, former campus editor, is the feature editor.

Young Men Set Meet

The Young Men will have a meeting for all members Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. Dress is coat and tie. There will be a party after the meeting.

Where Goes The Hard-Earned?...

Auditor Outlines Fees, Costs

Students must pay for hours added on the day when the hours are being added.

Late fees will be charged if correct tuition and fees are not paid on the proper dates.

In the event a student decreases the number of hours of registration by June 23, a refund will be made of the difference between the charge for the original and the adjusted registration, after the student has asked the Registration Office to prepare a tuition refund card.

No refunds will be given on drops of first term classes or continuous classes after June 23.

The final deadline for payment of special class fees is 4 p.m. Monday, June 23, at the Cashier's Office of the Snoot Bldg. After that day a \$2.50 late fee will be charged.

Students registering in one of the following classes must pay special fees:

Agromony and Horticulture 112	10.
Art 256, 322, 342,	
343, 642, 674	3.
Art 122, 476, 622, 676	3.
CDPR 422	15.
English 15	15.
Food & Nutrition 340	5.
Food & Nutrition 110, 310	4.
Graduate Education 568	
569, 673 (2 hours)	15.
Graduate Education 569,	
673 (4 hours)	25.
Health Education 10	10.
Housing & Home Management 370	40.
Music 105, 368, 370, 372	5.
Physical Education 128	10.
Physical Education 449	6.
Sociology 397, 524, 597	3.

A Communist is a guy who wants to use your pot to cook your goose in—Lt. Louis Graves, The Nashville (Ark.) News.

Letters-to-the-Editor...

Outside Look-I Stood Taps Today

Dear Editor:

I thought you might like to re-print this in the Daily Universe as the view of TAPS from the outside. I wrote it as I was inspired by the ceremony. I was privileged to view the day I came to the campus to take my American College Test.

I will be enrolling at BYU as a freshman in June and I hope to be able to take advantage of the privilege of often taking part in this stirring ceremony. I was made aware of the recent controversy on campus about the flag ceremony and felt a desire to have the students know how much the flag and all it stands for means to me, a patient at the State Hospital.

This piece appeared in the April issue of the "Lodestar" which is the patient paper at the hospital and of which I was the co-editor and am, this month, the editor.

Arlene Valdes,
Southern Utah Unit

Three young men in Air Force Blue, members of the BYU AFROTC stand straight and proud at the foot of the stairs. A little way off, a young boy stands watching and imitating.

Smartly they march forward, right turn, one, two, three, four, left turn, down more steps, another left and a snappy halt at the flag

Coed Dies In Rollover

BYU coed Laura Lynn Cheney of South Pasadena, Calif., was killed in a one-car rollover recently. She was returning home following her spring semester final examination.

The accident occurred on U.S. 91 about 12 miles north of Cedar City. Highway Patrol troopers said Miss Cheney's mother was driving the car. Her father, Charles Cheney, and a small child were also in the auto. All were treated for minor injuries.

Miss Cheney was a freshman at BYU.

Y Purchaser Wins Office

C.R. Peterson, BYU purchasing agent, was elected vice president of the National Association of Educational Buyers at its recent convention in Washington, D.C.

Prominent in Utah business, he formerly was a member of the board of the Utah Association of Purchasing Agents. He also has served as regional adviser of the Educational and Institutional Cooperative Service, a non-profit cooperative of 110 universities and colleges in United States engaged in pool buying for its members.

pole. A little way behind a boy follows, back straight, eyes forward, his corners are sharp, his bearing military.

He halts at the bottom step and waits. A breeze blows cold enough to belie the promise of spring in the day's earlier hours. The sky is a pale crystal blue, and the light from the lowering sun seems to brighten the colors of the flag as it waves high above.

The chimes sound, the tolling of the hour dies away and the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" float over the quad and settle about the students there. As the anthem fills the air the flag begins its descent and students and visitors stand with hands over hearts filled with reverent awe.

How do you feel when you look on "Old Glory"? I felt my heart beat faster and a feeling of love for my native land and all its standards rose up in my heart. I thought of the haven for the world's oppressed.

Former Y Professor Dies In Salt Lake

Benjamin Franklin Cummings III, former head of the BYU Department of Foreign Languages died May 25 in Salt Lake City, of natural causes.

From 1925 in his retirement in 1956, Prof. Cummings taught languages and religion at BYU. He was also a teacher at the LDS High School in Salt Lake City and an elementary school in Lehi.

A University of Utah graduate, Prof. Cummings also studied at the University of Chicago, Stanford University and the University of Paris.

Cummings did much genealogy and writing in connection with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served a mission to Germany from 1906 to 1909 for the Church.

Benjamin Franklin Cummings III

The golden land of opportunity with golden fields of grain. The waves that brush her shores and the waving grass of the far-reaching plains.

I thought of wagon wheels rolling to carry progress throughout the rolling country. The majestic efforts of men who braved majestic peaks and conquered the majestic land.

The spirit of the land bred a spirit in the men who worked it, mined it, wandered over it, fought and died upon it, that was passed on from father to son and from mother to daughter. Today some of these sons and daughters stood with me and the sight and the sound of taps told us each that the love we bear our native land is returned by her to us.

America, we love thee and love to see that symbol of all thy glory unfurled in the evening sun and breeze.

Arlene Valdes

was born July 1, 1884 in Logan, the son of Benjamin Franklin Jr. and Emily Sarah Williams Cummings. He married Lettie Pearl Richards in the Salt Lake Temple June 10, 1914. She later died.

Prof. Cummings is survived by a son, Richard F., of San Diego, Calif., and a grandson, George F., a student at the University of Texas.

Funeral services were held May 29 in Salt Lake City. Burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Writers Needed

Like to write?

You can go to work as a **UNIVERSE** feature writer this summer. Check at 539 Wilkinson Center or telephone 373-4977.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during the summer college break—except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, a non-profit corporation, and is sold by subscription.

The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, or the administration, board of trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Letters to the editor, news items, suggestions, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also indicate the author's student number or position with the University.

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No matter what your talent, the Culture Office has a place for you in programs and assemblies. Auditions will be Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in 394-396 Wilkinson Center.

The Culture Office also has openings for those students who are interested in working in student government this summer. Positions are available for secretaries, Concerts Impromptu Chairmen and committee members who will be involved in various productions.

Applications are available in 429 Wilkinson Center for all those who are interested.

The Periscope

Balanced Power

by Jerry Garrett

Helmut and I were watching "Mission: Incredible" on television other night.

It was the episode where they were supposedly sending one of the members of their team to the gas chamber in order to scare another into confessing his sins and thereby escaping a similar fate. As one of the men was being dragged into the gas chamber, we noticed a sign over the door. It read: "Safe, clean, fast—that's cooking with Gas!"

"Boy," exclaimed Helmut, "you can't do anything these days without getting into this gas versus electric controversy."

I was just opening my mouth to agree when the show was interrupted by a commercial. The announcer was again plugging the benefits of appliances.

Helmut was curious. "What ever happened to Utah's Own Mrs. America? I thought she did all the gas commercials."

"I believe I heard that her children got tired of foraging for food she spent all her time making commercials and are now holding hostage until she cooks a few meals. She's been held captive for weeks now."

"What's the holdup?" Helmut queried.

"It seems as though she won't cook on anything but an electric range remarked."

"Now really..." chided Helmut.

Capital punishment was a little too violent a theme for us on that particular night, so we switched channels. The network was featuring old Clark Gable melodrama. He was being led down the hall to the electric chair. A few moments after his friend turned away and walked back down the hall, the lights dimmed momentarily and then flashed back on to the former brilliance. That very instant you knew the hero was dead.

I could picture the matinee crowd of a day gone by, left without a tearful eye in the house as their idol was toasted. Just then, we were again interrupted by a commercial message. This time the announcer was chanting: "Because it's electric it's better..."

These advertisements seem to be poorly timed tonight," Helmut commented dryly.

"So you noticed," I added as I nervously switched from my seat in chair to the couch. About this time, I was wishing Senator Pastore were there to protect me.

"I don't believe I've ever thought of it just that way, amigo. I would worry though, Utah shoots or hangs their criminals. I don't think electric chairs constitute a major part of their business."

"Let's change the subject," Helmut gulped.

"I wonder what ever happened to the old 'balanced power' concept a few years ago," I mused as Helmut walked into the kitchen.

"I think you left the gas on again," complained Helmut as he plugged the bare lightbulb that lit our stylish Provo apartment. Sparks issued from the aged outlet, igniting the escaping gas. A terrible explosion followed.

As Helmut was being carried out of the house on a stretcher, moaned, "Now I know what happened to that old 'balanced power' concept."

Summer Editorial Policy Explained

This summer, we are planning to make the editorial page of this paper always be of interest to you. We will try to keep up with every political, religious or local issue that comes up.

To do this, however, we are going to need your help. We invite your letters to us and your comment on current issues. Your contributions will always be welcome. We will try to print any reasonable request.

We will also be inviting a guest columnist to write in each week and present his views on current problems and topics. Each Thursday, we will attempt to have

prominent university professor and administrators, Church officials and political figures.

We again would like to call your attention to our "Letters to the Editor" policy. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced (on sixty-five space line), no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. We also reserve the right to edit letters (without changing the meaning, however,) to meet space requirements. Letter to the Editor should also include the author's student number or position with the university.

The Universe Staff

Summer School Offers Northwestern Professor

Journalism educator Dr. Curtis MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University, will teach at BYU during both Summer School sessions.

Author of several university textbooks on journalism, Dr. MacDougall's works include "Interpretive Reporting" and "Understanding Public Opinion." He has also written for professional general magazines.

WRITER, EDITOR

MacDougall began his journalistic career as a part-time writer on a Wisconsin weekly paper in 1918. He joined the news Bureau of United Press International in 1926 and became

editor of the Evanston Daily News-Index and the St. Louis Star-Times. He spent two years as an editorial writer for the Chicago Sun before joining the faculty at Northwestern.

At BYU this summer, Dr. MacDougall will teach "Editorial Writing and Interpreting Public Affairs," "Mass Communications and Society," and "Propaganda, Public Opinion and Communications." He has been past president of the Association for Education in Journalism and recipient of a number of civic awards including the Distinguished Teaching in Journalism Award from the national journalistic society Sigma Delta Chi.

Dept. Receives Still

laboratory still for the evaluation of petroleum products has been donated to BYU by the Lake City refinery of American Oil Company.

The equipment was presented by Dr. J. Marschner, refinery consultant, Technical Services Division, to Dr. B.J. Pope, chairman of the BYU Department of Chemical Engineering.

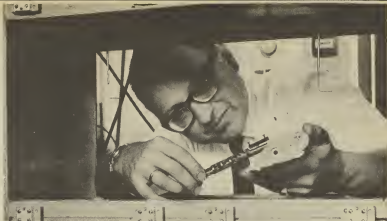
This type of laboratory still, known as an Oldershaw, is used by industry to run controlled tests evaluating the quality and stability of products that can be tested by distillation. It is used to separate gasoline, heater oil,

diesel fuel and other products from crude and other hydrocarbon mixtures.

Briant Jacobs Gets First AAUP Honor

The BYU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors presented its first annual AAUP Award for University Service to Dr. Briant S. Jacobs, Professor of English at BYU. The award was presented at the annual banquet of the chapter on May 21 in the Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Jacobs was honored for his many contributions to the university community, including participating in the establishment of the BYU Credit Union, establishment of the BYU Chapter of AAUP, and advocacy of increased "fringe" benefits for the faculty, including life insurance, reduced tuition for the children of faculty members, and disability insurance.



NEW BALANCE
... is demonstrated by Dr. John M. Simonsen, two delicate wind-tunnel balances once used for testing B-58 missile parts. BYU's Mechanical Engineering Dept. has been given

General Dynamics Donates Tools

Two delicate, 5-inch-long wind tunnel balances have been given to BYU's Mechanical Engineering Dept. by General Dynamics to further research in aerodynamic design.

Originally built by the aerospace model test group of General Dynamics at Fort Worth, Texas, the wind tunnel balances were designed for testing the missile parts on the B-58. They will be built into models to measure the lift, drag, pitching movement, yaw movement, yaw force and normal force as the wind meets the surface of the body being tested.

The BYU Mechanical Engineering Dept. has three wind tunnels, and the fourth and biggest is presently under construction. This will be able to test a 2 ft. by 4 ft. cross-section in wind velocities up to 230 miles-per-hour. In the other wind tunnels, the highest wind velocity that can be reached is up to Mach 3 on a 12 sq. in. cross section.

Dr. John M. Simonsen, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, said, "Before these new balances arrived, we could

only take a maximum of two simultaneous measurements on a wind tunnel research project. Now

we can take six simultaneously and this will enable us to speed up our program."

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'Thinderella' Arrives On BYU's Campus

"Thinderella" is the name of a youth academy scheduled this week at BYU for overweight girls, ages 12 through 20.

This is one of six youth academies scheduled by BYU for teen-age boys and girls during the summer. The eleventh annual "Sports Adventure for Boys" will be held in two sections, June 12-27 and June 30-July 11, and the fifth annual Youth Academy for Girls will be conducted in three sections, June 16-27, June 10-July 11, and July 12-18.

THERAPY, GUIDANCE

The "Thinderellas" will live in campus residence halls, eat special slimming diets prepared by BYU Food Service, participate in group therapy sessions and sports, and learn personal charm through hair styling, complexion care, posture, dress, voice, and attitude.

At the other youth academies for girls 10 through 18 (of normal

weight or otherwise) the girls will spend two fun-filled weeks on campus with emphasis on dance, sports, music, sewing, drama, cooking, poise, religion, speech, culture and crafts. Evening activities will include movies, bowling, swimming, table tennis, fashion shows, musicals, and other events.

BOYS' PROGRAMS

The program for boys, ages 12 through 17, will divide the youths into groups according to their sports interest—tennis, swimming, baseball, basketball, gymnastics, track, participation in science, religion, outdoor survival.

They will use the facilities of the BYU Field house, Richards Physical Education Building and Stadium (one of the finest physical education complexes in the nation) and receive instruction from BYU coaches and professors.

Chemical Engineering Prof Receives Grant

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, associate professor of chemical engineering at BYU has been awarded two research contracts totalling \$48,000 for research related to rocket propulsion.

The first study, for \$23,000, is a one-year contract from the Naval Air Systems Command,

Washington, D.C., and will provide for the review and analysis of radar interference data from rocket exhausts for actual missiles during flight tests.

These missiles contain solid or liquid propellants which produce a very hot exhaust jet. This high temperature causes certain exhaust ingredients such as sodium or potassium to ionize, thereby interfering with radar communication signals to the missile.

Dr. Smoot will be assisted in this study by Dr. Paul Berrett, associate professor; Bob Potter, graduate student in electrical engineering; Dr. John Simonsen, professor of mechanical engineering; and Michael King, research assistant.

The second study, for \$25,000, is a six-month contract from the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif. During this study a method for describing the combustion of metal particles in a rocket afterburner will be developed.

This work is directly applicable to the design of a new rocket concept, called the air-augmented rocket. In this propulsion device, the fuel-rich exhaust from a solid or liquid propellant is mixed with air in a secondary combustor to gain added performance. Working with Dr. Smoot in this study are Dr. Simonsen, Mr. King, and two chemical engineering graduate students, Bob Douglas and Wayne Tuff.

Work on both contracts already has started. Dr. Smoot is presenting a paper on early results from the second study on June 11 at the 5th Annual Joint Propulsion Specialists Conference at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Kimball, Fletcher Address Visitors

A new dawn for the so-called Vanishing American—the American Indian—was brought into focus for Education Week participants Friday as a week-long clinic at BYU was brought to a close Friday, June 13.

The reappearance and social restoration of the Vanishing American was described by Elder Spencer W. Kimball, member of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church. He spoke at the final general assembly in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"We have to be paid to them," he declared, "and they must have our support to develop into the powerful force the scripture says they will become."

4,000 ATTENDANCE

Officials guiding Campus Education Week reported that the total number of participants in this year's "Adventures into Learning" was close to 4,000.

Guests from 25 states were registered during the week, and some groups from distant points lived on campus during the five days the clinic was in progress.

Although no specific dates for next year's Education Week were announced, it is known that it has been tentatively scheduled for the week following the close of the regular school year at BYU.

Elder Kimball spoke before a capacity crowd in the de Jong Concert Hall. He was introduced by Dr. Robert Thomas, academic vice president at BYU, and said that the University has one of the largest and finest Indian programs in the country. The number of Indians enrolled at BYU, he said, is expected to double in the coming year.

Tracing the history of the American Indian, Elder Kimball said that at one time there were 1,500,000 Indians in the USA. But deterioration and desolation, plus abuse by the white man, reduced this number to 235,000 by the turn of the century.

"Today they are the fastest growing ethnic group in America," the speaker reported. "Moreover, they are coming into the Church in great numbers."

The Church, he said, spends great sums of money each year with programs specifically designed for the Lamanite. Placement programs, seminary offerings and advanced education are providing the Indian with greater opportunity for development.

JAMES C. FLETCHER

Earlier in the week, campus visitors heard Dr. James C. Fletcher, University of Utah president.

"We must be able to survive today's problems and find his way into the 21st century. Will civilization prevail and democracy endure? Does man really know what he wants, and is he ready for the consequences of his choices?"

These were just a few of the questions he posed at Wednesday's general assembly. Speaking on the theme "Living in the Space Age," Dr. Fletcher also provided observations about mankind and his future.

"Although we call it the space age," said Dr. Fletcher, "it is really the age of accelerated change, a turbulent and dynamic period."

Mr. Kimball, he said, appears headed on a collision course with himself, and he is over his head in many areas. One problem deserving his attention is the world population.

"Half of the people who have ever lived on the earth are alive today," said the scientist-educator, "and the population will double in the next 31 years. Barring some catastrophe, there will be from six to seven billion people in the world by the year 2000."

"Two billion people on earth are not fed properly, and by the year 1980 we may face massive starvation."

Dr. Fletcher said that the Bible's injunction to multiply and replenish the earth is only half met.

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IC Contest . . .

Cougars Snag Track Crown

By Bob Hudson
Summer Sports Editor

The last event of the evening was the most exciting largely because it was the decider in last year's Western Athletic Conference track and field meet. The Cougars won that event, the 440 yard relay, and with it the conference crown. The Cats tallied 22 points to 69 for the University of Arizona, 46 for Arizona State, 34 for New Mexico, 22 for Arizona, 17 apiece for Utah and Wyoming, and 10 for the Idaho State University.

Several outstanding performances and a little help from the audience brought the royal crown to Cougarville for the second consecutive year.

The audience played a key role in the contest by denying Texas-El Paso the services of the league's top performer, Mike Fray. Fray was held on probation by his university for an altercation with a story mate and thus made ineligible for competition until the season is lifted in August.

Outstanding performances came from half-miler Steve Bergeson, lead hurdle hurdler Ralph Mann,

and long and triple jumper Pertti Pouri.

Bergeson eclipsed the conference mark in the 880 just twenty-four hours after Wyoming's Wayne Jensen had established it. Steve wrought some poetic justice since Jensen had broken his twin brother Stan's year-old mark. He toured the two-lap course in 1 minute-48.8 seconds, a full second better than Stan's old mark and five-tenths of a second better than Jensen's.

Mann won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in 30.4 seconds, the fastest time in the world to date in the event, and also ran a leg on the title-clinching mile relay team.

Pouri, the Flying Finn, garnered 12 points as he took the blue ribbon in both the long jump and the triple jump. His horizontal jump mates, Kari Palmson, Jim Blaisdell, John Robinson, and John Konihowski, picked up 14 more points for the cause in the Cougar's strongest event.

Conference Results

Steeplechase	
Pease, UTEP	9:00.6
Breen, UTEP	
Loudat, UNM	
Medford, Utah	
Shane, BYU	

Shot Put	
Birkelbach, UTEP	56-6
Munoz, UTEP	55-3/4
Kearls, Ariz.	53-0
Jones, NM	52-6 3/4
Trout, Ariz.	

440 Relay	
BYU	41.0
(Maw, Tipton, Blaisdell, Thacker)	
UTEP	41.1
ASU	41.5
Wyoming	42.1
Utah	42.1

Mile Run	
LaBree, ASU	4:01.3
Jensen, Wyo	4:01.8
Flater, UTEP	4:03.7
Loudat, NM	4:04.1
Romero, UTEP	4:04.3

Long Jump	
Pouri, BYU	25-6 1/4
Blaisdell, BYU	24-11
Palmson, BYU	24-7
Robinson, BYU	24-5 1/4
Steffes, NM	23-7 1/4

Javelin	
Munoz, ASU	293-8
Waddell, Ariz.	244-4
Helm, Wyo	240-11
Nurmes, BYU	238-10
Groen, Utah	236-10

120 High Hurdles	
Gibson, UTEP	13.7
Williams, NM	14.0
Hooker, ASU	14.1
French, BYU	14.2
Jones, ASU	14.4

440 Dash	
Trout, Utah	47.1
Miller, UTEP	47.1
Blaisdell, BYU	47.5
Peterson, Utah	47.5
Kang, CSU	47.6

All-Around Hoop Ace To Join BYU Ranks

Larry DeLaitre, Moorpark College's "all-everything" in basketball, plans to transfer to BYU under a full scholarship starting this fall, according to Al Nordquist, coach of the MC Raiders.

DeLaitre, 20, of Santa Susana, Calif., was the Raiders' most valuable player in basketball for the past two years. He also was third team, All-Southern California and first team, All-Western State Conference this year.

FORWARD

The 6-7 forward led Moorpark to their best record in their two-year history—16-3 on the season and 12-6 in the WSC for a second-place tie. He was fourth in WSC scoring this season.

RECORDS

DeLaitre, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLaitre of Simi, Calif., holds five of the college's

seven individual basketball records including: One Game: Most Points (48), most field goals (18); One Season: Most Points (629), most rebounds (392) and top scoring average (22.5).

USTFF Champs

High jumper Chris Celion leaped 6 feet 11 inches to capture his event and thus gave BYU's Cougars a come-from-behind victory over the University of Tennessee in the United States Track and Field Federation Championships in Lexington, Kentucky.

The Mountain Cats tallied 44 points, mostly on field events, to 39 1/2 for Tennessee, and 32 for Southern Illinois University.

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CULTURE

'Page And Stage' ...

Families Study Bard

Dr. Ted Ridehour of Brigham Young University's English Department invites married couples and whole families to join his Shakespearean evening class this summer.

"Shakespeare on the Page and on the Stage" is the title of the course which will be taught each Monday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. from June 17 through August 9. Credit will be optional.

The highlight of the course will be a three-day visit to the Utah Shakespearean Festival at Cedar City, July 24-26. Students will see the company's complete repertoire—"Merchant of Venice," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Love's Labour's Lost."

Dr. Ridehour will give students insight into Shakespeare's writing

style and the historical background to the three plays they will see at the festival. Students also will attend special lectures and critiques on the various aspects of producing and casting these Shakespearean productions.

There will also be two Shakespearean productions on the BYU campus during the summer term. One will be a single public performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by senior high school students attending the BYU Fourth Annual Theatre Workshop, June 16-July 18. And "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's great comedy classic, will be presented by the BYU Drama Department in the Pardoe Theater, June 25-28.

Czech Composer Tutors Profs

Noted Czechoslovakian-born composer and conductor Václav Nelhybel will conduct the BYU Music Workshop Symphony Orchestra this summer and lecture on music education for visiting music teachers.

Nelhybel studied composition and conducting at the Prague Conservatory of Music and musicology at the universities of Prague and Fribourg, Switzerland. An accomplished musician, he possesses diverse virtuoso skills in traditional as well as contemporary musical techniques and his works have been played by the major symphony orchestras in Europe and America.

His "Symphony No. 1" was given its first performance by the Prague Philharmonic and his other works have been introduced by such orchestras as the Vienna Symphony, Orchestra de la Suisse Romande, Geneva; the symphony orchestras and chamber groups of Radio Hilversum, Holland; Radio

Lugano, Switzerland; Radio Vienna, and in the United States by the Cincinnati and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras.

OPERA, BALLET
Nelhybel was awarded the first prize by the Ravitch Music Foundation of New York in 1954 for his opera entitled "A Legend." His ballet "In The Shadow of a Lime Tree" was a prize-winner at International Festival of Music and Dance in Copenhagen in 1947. Another Nelhybel ballet, "Fetes de Feu" was also featured at the same international festival. His ballet-opera "The Cock and The Hangman" was first performed at Prague's National Theatre in 1947. Since 1957 Václav Nelhybel has lived in New York, become a U.S.

citizen, and is now kept busy composing, conducting and lecturing. In the past five years he has conducted his music on lectures at the invitation of universities in more than 30 states.


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HISTORY EXAMINED

President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Elder Joseph Fielding Smith and Howard W. Hunter of the LDS Council of the Twelve, and Al Flake of the BYU Library examine rare historical books donated by Roy E. Christensen, right.

Receives Brigham's Personal Accounting

One of the most valuable assets of Western and Mormon history have been preserved to us by Roy E. Christensen, a graduate and an official of Roy Enterprises, Pasadena.

The gift includes three large folio volumes of the personal financial records of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1877.

Smaller account books were included in the rare historical collection and are magnificent pen and ink writings of his secretaries.

According to Donald K. Nelson, a librarian, the rare account books will make available a wealth of information which, until now, has been unobtainable. He noted the historical impact of the journals is far reaching. They shed much light on early Mormon economy.

Brigham Young was the genius behind the economic development of the Intermountain area. His economic and industrial activities began from San Bernardino and moved on the south to Idaho and ending on the north. Included in such diverse enterprises are cotton mills, cotton factories, saw mills, theaters, department store selling and railroad building, ending the Union Pacific.

Christensen said the rare historical books were obtained from Al Flake of Logan, a granddaughter of Brigham Young. Research indicates they were given to Luna Young, Brigham's daughter, by Brigham and Mary Ann Angell. She gave them in her old age to her son, W. Thatcher, who in turn

gave them to his daughter, Miss Thatcher.

They have been in two attics during all of this century and part of the last, kept beneath the insulation and perfectly preserved.

The ledgers were purchased in San Francisco, so presumably they were manufactured in the East, taken around the Horn on sailing ships, bought by a representative of Brigham Young, and transported to Salt Lake City overland by pack train.

They include such interesting accounts as Brigham Young's account with the Trustee in Trust, account of the Salt Lake Theater, various accounts of railroad contracts, as well as his participation in commercial enterprises.

They also include private accounts, such as the divorce proceedings against Ann Eliza Young and accounts with various persons in the valley for whom he acted as purchasing agent.

Male Angrier, Study Shows

New York (WMNS) - Shrews are in short supply compared to Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs. Or so an investigation of anger at Columbia University seems to indicate.

The study revealed that the average man loses his temper about twice as frequently as the average woman—about six tantrums a week for him against only three for her.

160 Return After European Study

A Pan-American jetliner full of tired but happy-to-be-home BYU students landed at Salt Lake Airport early June 10, eight hours overdue.

Instead of flying non-stop from London to Boston as originally planned, the chartered flight bringing 160 students back from their three-month Semester Abroad program in Europe, had to refuel at Gander, Newfoundland.

The refueling stop was necessary because the flight was overweight when they left London and had to carry less fuel. "I wouldn't like to say that the extra weight was due to souvenirs, but it's a distinct possibility," said Dr. Terrence L. Hansen.

Dr. Hansen, director in charge of the "Semester in Madrid" group, said that the University of Madrid professors were impressed by the students' eagerness to learn about the Spanish culture.

"Our students had the opportunity to study at three of the world's most famous art galleries for their History of Art course, visited the Louvre in Paris, the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, and the Prado in Madrid." "They also saw many fine art treasures in most of the major European cathedrals including those in the Vatican museum," said Dr. Hansen.

But it wasn't all study—the students were also able to visit several of the Spanish festivals. The Seville Fair, where the richer people ride their horses and carriages through the squares dressed in traditional finery, was a popular attraction. So was the Festival de San Isidro which features 15 consecutive days of bullfighting. The 40 students also took a week's excursion into southern Spain where they saw several of the finest flamenco dance groups.

Dr. Hansen said the most colorful spectacle was the "Falles" in Barcelona where the townspeople build magnificent colored tableaux from wax and paper-mache, many of them satirical. They burn them all on one night with a spectacular display of fireworks.

The other two Semester Abroad groups went to Grenoble in France and Salzburg in Germany. One of the highlights for the 75 students who went to Salzburg, under the

direction of Dr. Walter H. Spieckel, was the performance of Handel's "The Messiah" in Salzburg's famous Mozarteum. The choir was directed by Kurt Weininger of BYU's Music Department.

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